

BATTLE OF THE YALU

Additional Particulars of the Recent Naval Engagement.

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT ACCOUNT

Four Japanese Ships Were Destroyed and the Remainder of the Fleet Badly Maimed—Some Startling Rumors Denied—Extent of the Loss on Both Sides in the Yalu Battle.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—A dispatch to The Times from Peking gives an additional account of the naval battle off the Yalu. It says:

The Chinese fleet consisted of 13 vessels, and the Japanese of 10. The Japanese admiral opened fire at 6.00 a.m. The fire of both sides fell short until the two squadrons were within the effective range of 5,000 yards. At 6.15 a.m. the Japanese opened fire with their long range and quick firing guns.

The Chinese cruiser Chih Yuen, Captain Tang Suichang, early in the day closed with one of the enemy's ships at full speed, and, having disabled her, she was rammed and torpedoed. The Japanese ship turned over and sank. Four Japanese vessels then closed around the Chih Yuen, which was ripped up by shells under the water line and sank with all hands, including Purvis, her engineer.

Meanwhile the battle raged furiously around the flagship Ting Yuen, and her consort, the Chen Yuen. McKillop, gunnery officer of the Ting Yuen, was killed. The Japanese ships were difficult to identify, but the Yoshino received some damaging shots at close quarters, which enveloped her in smoke and made her invisible.

Some of the Chinese gunners devoted their attention specially to the Nauiwa, the vessel that sunk the Chinese transport Kow Shing, and succeeded in setting her on fire, but the officers did not see her sink. At 5 o'clock the five Japanese ships still engaged in the fight turned and fled. The Chinese pursued but failed to overtake them.

In the morning of the following day a Japanese flotilla returned and torpedoed the straggling Chinese vessels. The Japanese losses are uncertain. Nobody was able to see the whole action, but from a comparison of the testimony it seems certain that two Japanese ships were destroyed and the remainder of the fleet badly maimed.

MORE PARTICULARS. A Number of Startling Rumors Denied by Later Despatches. LONDON, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Shanghai says: There was a most serious loss of Chinese officers in the battle of the Yalu. In addition to those who perished on the Chih Yuen the captains of four men-of-war which have reached Port Arthur are reported to have been killed while fighting the operations.

Admiral Tug, during the operations of the Chinese fleet with great coolness. He was twice wounded, the first time on the cheek by a fragment of a shell and then in the leg. His wounds were dressed on deck. Five Chinese transports reported missing are safe. It has been persistently rumored that three other transports were captured or captured by the Chinese, but this is mere hearsay. The officers of the Chinese northern squadron now at Port Arthur insist that the Chinese warships were sunk in the battle.

They also assert that it was not the Japanese cruiser Yoshino but a smaller vessel, the Hsiao Yeh, which was damaged and rendered hors de combat. It is now generally admitted that not a single Chinese battleship escaped without considerable damage. The Chinese authorities expect to hear of another battle in Korea shortly.

A Tokio dispatch filed this morning says that all messages from the Japanese and telegrams to Russia except official dispatches, have again been stopped. This indicates that important movements are developing. The Emperor of Japan has telegraphed his congratulations to the admiral and the officers and men of the fleet for the victory they have won, and also to the field marshal and General Nodan of the Ping Yang victory.

EXTENT OF THE LOSS. Further Details of the Naval Engagement Near Yalu. New York, Sept. 22.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says: An additional report of the naval battle off the mouth of the Yalu river is as follows: There were 11 Japanese and 14 Chinese warships with six torpedo boats engaged.

The Chinese losses in ships were the Yang Wei, 1,360 tons; the Chen Yuen, 1,500 tons; and the Lan Yuen, 1,300 tons. These were sunk by the Japanese. The flagship Ting Yuen, 7,200 tons, a sister ship to the Chen Yuen and King Yuen, 1,600 tons, and the Ping Yuen, 1,400 tons, were damaged. One of the Japanese boats at the Yalu, an unarmored vessel of 22 tons, the Matsushima, a deck protected cruiser of 4,775 tons, and the Chinese armor clad of 2,474 tons, were damaged. Nine Japanese officers and 30 men were killed and 160 were wounded.

Letter From Hong-Kong. LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Times publishes a letter from Hong-Kong, dated Aug. 10, which says that Liang Chang's brother, Li Han, is making great efforts to put southern China in an efficient state of defense. He is usually anxious to see the Japanese responsible for the indignities which caused the British officers remaining in the Chinese naval service to resign their positions in 1891, and of Chinese naval service as well as a certain extent his fault. The secretary in the victory's 7 pages says that 50,000 men have been killed.

REVIEW OF TRADE

R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly Report.

THEY ARE VERY CONFLICTING.

Plenty of Material For Encouragement and Also For Discouragement Can Be Found by Those Who Seek That and Nothing Else—Difficult to Strike a Balance.

New York, Sept. 22.—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Plenty of material for encouragement and also for discouragement can be found by those who seek that and nothing else. But business men who want to see the situation exactly as it is find accounts so far conflicting that it is difficult to strike a balance.

In the aggregate, business is about a tenth larger than last year, but still falls about 25 per cent below a full volume for the season.

The iron business, after its great increase of output last month shows a disappointing weakness at all eastern and central markets with consumption not large enough to keep fairly employed the mills in operation.

Steel. In the aggregate, business is about a tenth larger than last year, but still falls about 25 per cent below a full volume for the season.

Textile factories there has been a distinct decline in trade as initial stocks for the next season have been ordered and dealers are now waiting for the retail trade to give encouragement for further purchases.

Wool. Fall River and New Bedford has not ceased and about a dozen cotton mills have gone into operation elsewhere, several with reduced wages, but the orders for the present are narrow and much smaller than usual, although recent advances in prices are maintained.

Broadstuffs are weaker, possibly because the government official report went so far in predicting short crops as to discourage the market.

Grain. The market for grain is generally weaker, possibly because the government official report went so far in predicting short crops as to discourage the market.

Swallowing Carbolic Acid. The woman in New York who was reported to have swallowed carbolic acid, has been recovered.

New York, Sept. 22.—John Deed, 32 years old, and his wife Lilian, one year his senior, swallowed carbolic acid with suicidal intent in an East Tenth street rooming house yesterday.

Several People Injured and a Vest Amount of Property Destroyed. EMMETTSBURG, Ia., Sept. 22.—A terrific cyclone passed over this section yesterday evening, causing several deaths and the destruction of much property.

At the little town of Cylinder, six miles east of here, there are two or three houses blown down and several persons injured seriously. Several others whose names have not been learned are missing, and many are supposed to be killed or wounded.

At Emmetsburg, a large house was blown down, and several persons injured. The cyclone was very severe, and the damage done is estimated at \$100,000.

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THE RUSH'S CRUISE.

What Was Done by the Revenue Cutter During Her Alaska Trip.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Captain Shepperd, acting chief of the revenue cutter service, has received from Captain C. L. Hooper, commander of the revenue cutter Rush, the report of the latter's cruise to the Seal Islands.

The Rush covered Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamilton to the islands. The report of Captain Hooper is interesting. The volcanic rock Bogoboro, raised about two years ago, 10 miles from the Unalaska, was touched at, and Captain Hooper reports that it is cooling off and that faint signs of animal life were to be seen.

Under the direction of the department the Rush also touched at Coal Harbor on the island of Unalaska, where an examination of the newly discovered coal mines was made by the revenue cutter.

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WENT DOWN AT SEA

Loss of the British Ship Senegal Explained.

ALL ON BOARD WERE LOST.

The Captain, His Daughter and Twenty-Six Men Drowned—She Was a Large Iron Ship of the Latest Design, and Was Considered One of the Best in the English Merchant Marine Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—The big British ship Senegal is at the bottom of the Pacific somewhere in latitude 20.17 north, longitude 119.03 west, for it was in about that locality that C. Olsen, a sailor on the schooner Mary C. Russ, saw her last light go out one stormy night at sea.

The Senegal was bound from San Diego to Honolua with cargo and passengers. She was a large iron ship of the latest design, and was considered one of the best in the English merchant marine service.

It was early in March when the vessel sailed, and the only findings of her crew were when Captain Thompson, of the schooner Mary C. Russ, was in San Diego a few weeks ago, saying that he was in company with her on the night of March 12.

Olsen was on the deck of the schooner during the whole of that night at sea and he says that the storm that tossed the little ship about was the worst that he had experienced in the score of years that he has spent on the ocean.

The danger increased and every man hung on for dear life. Just before daylight the red light of the big ship appeared for the last time. The Senegal rose on the crest of a wave as a small wave came over the bow and the ship went down.

It appeared for a moment, then was gone. Olsen saw the ship go down, and he saw the crew of the ship go down with it.

SINGULAR DAMAGE SUIT. Widow Sue Doctors For Cutting Up Her Husband's Body. BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The trial has begun in the court of common pleas of the case of Barbara Young against the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Dr. Keirle and Dr. Geer for \$40,000 for cutting up the body of her husband, Dr. Keirle, who died in 1888.

CANTON, Miss., Sept. 22.—The Democratic congressional convention of the Seventh district is still tied up as tight as a drum. Eleven hundred ballots have been counted, but the result is still a tie.

Prohibitive Tax on Cigarettes. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 22.—A fight against the prohibition of cigarettes, which has been pushed locally lately by Lieutenant Inspector Jenkins, will soon be pushed to the limit by the State Board of Health.

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